BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1948

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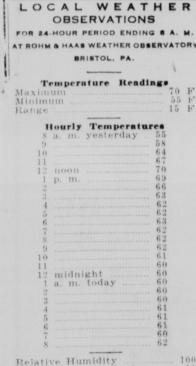
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in 1943 he was wounded while the an arch of flags made by the boys. corps of expert operators. dent of this borough, where her nent. He served as a tail- or turret- by children of the school. Follow-

POSTPONE PICNIC

school scheduled for Tuesday has unison, and Joseph Schade made Surviving are her daughter, and been postponed until Thursday, the presentation. The small boys steam to drive the generators. Us-May 20th, due to a teachers' meet- laid their bouquets at the foot of

Lived Here Long Time

An aged resident of Bristol who ve of Hendersonville who had had made his home here for many nade his home in Bristol for the years, died last evening at his past 44 years, died at his residence, home. The deceased is Anthony

railway postal clerk, and was re- Maria A. Ferraro, his wife, su cently employed by Kaiser-Fleet- vives, also the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi. Surviving are his wife, Winifred Mrs. Frank Lalli, Joseph, Nicholas C.; two sisters, one brother, six and Samuel Ferraro, Bristol; and grandchildren, and the following John, of Philadelphia; also 29

REV. JOS. DIAMOND IS PROCESSION SPEAKER

42 First Holy Communicants Among Participants At Church in Croydon

CROYDON, May 17-In spite of gray sky and pouring rain, the annual May procession was held yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church at 2.30 o'clock. Upon entering the church, "On this Day O Beautiful Mother" was township. The will, which was writschool. The 42 first holy communicants were first, 23 boys and 19 girls, attired in white dresses Inspect Giant Power Gener- Horticultural Society Memand veils, and white suits. They

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> der neckline of net outlined in small on the Delaware river at Delaware bows in back. They wore long blue and its product is used for heat, and judging will begin then. On the occasion of the May Day lace mitts and carried pink rosebud light and power in Bucks and other

> > girdle, a long blue satin cape with queen's collar. A long white veil of

ing the crowning they laid nosegays at the foot of the altar.

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or 86,000,000 pounds a day.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

he first Provisional President of Salonika Bay. Israel. The new state has applied Ford workers rejected a company for membership in the United Na- proposal for a wage reduction and

ington expected that President Tru- talks with meat packers as the first of William M. Shoemaker, aged 91, ranged for tomorrow. Relatives and to Middle Eastern countries as soon reach packinghouses. as definite proof of Arab attacks | = was received.

The World Jewish Congress urged the United Nations to take emermittee.

The executive committee of the tionalize the steel industry.

Chinese Communists were said to have cut the Peiping-Mukden Railway in new attacks.

that a United States Army sergeant In Hospital, Philadelphia. The State Department disclosed had been "seduced" by a Soviet agent, had deserted his embassy return to the United States.

contributed \$125,000 to help strik- Mrs. Wm. H. Shoemaker The United States policy toward ers at the Chrysler automobile the new state awaited clarification plants. The CIO Packinghouse of reports from Palestine. Wash- Workers Union voted to resume

SQUAD IS BUSY

gency steps to protect Jews in Arab Squad's oxygen tents are now in countries and a similar plea was use, Mrs. White, Jackson street, voiced by the American Jewish Com- and Albert Patterson, Woodside, being thus aided at their homes. The Relatives and friends are invited Husband of the late Catherine who had criticized the plan to na-Richard Cordingly, Croydon, to University of Penna. Hospital. Phila.; deceased tomorrow from seven to Blessed Sacrament Convent, Corn-William Leinauer, Croydon, to Mer- nine o'clock. cer Hospital, Trenton; Mrs. H. Fisher, Jefferson avenue, to Lying-

CIRCLE 8 TO MEET

post in Moscow and had refused to | Circle 8 of the Bristol Presbyter-American radio commentator in lning at 7.30.

AT U.N. 'EXTRAORDINARY SESSION' ON ISRAEL



REPRESENTING THE NEW State of Israel, Mordecai Eliash (right), a Jerusalem lawyer, is shown during the extraordinary session of the U. N. Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., at which the Holy Land war was discussed. Eliash called for action to stop the Arab invasions by "economic sanctions or actual U. N. military force." At table (l. to r.) are Andrei Gromyko, Russian; Sir Alex Cadogan, England; Warren Austin, U. S.; Isa Nakhleh, of the Arab Committee for Palestine, and Eliash, the Jewish Agency spokesman. (International)

bers To Enjoy Flower

Show and Films

County Officials Spend

Paul Nichols and Harry W. Wam-

bold; former Prothonotary Horace

T. Myers; Recorder of Deeds How

Funeral of James J. Lynn

To Be Conducted Tuesday

Funeral for James J. Lynn, who

FLORAL FIESTA IS

NEWSMEN TOUR NEW PHILA. PLANT

ating Plant of Phila.

Electric Co.

Viewing charts and graphs and TREVOSE, May 17 - A "Floral newspapermen from the Philadelphia area toured the Sounthwark early and to take entries for an instation of the Philadelphia Electric formal spring flower show, Entries Michael's, Germantown, will be the net ruffles, and tied with large and Oregon avenues, Philadelphia, base

The Southwark Station is Phila- ural color slides, selected as their rosebuds. Their attendants, two in addition to its generating system. Charles Boss is director. ried small nosegays of yellow paper an addition of equal size, so Wild Flower Preserve Association as to be prepared to keep page with will give a talk on "Wild Flowers,"

There were visits to the electri- staged, and members are asked to llusion with a seed pearl head- cal control room, turbine hall, heat- take their surplus seedlings, plants,

two generating units have an aggregate capacity of 338,000 kilo-The boy graduates proceeded to watts, enough to supply the elecing coal only, 3,700 tons are consumed daily to produce a required 3.600,000 pounds of steam an hour.

be located on the Delaware river. where access to water in unlimited where access to water in unlimited Keller; and Deputy Sheriff Harry Dr. Chaim Weizmann was named Greece, was found in the waters of supply, and to coal, by both rail H. Ross. and barge, are important consider-Continued on Page Four

EMILIE, May 17-Rachel A., wife street, Saturday morning, is ara brief illness.

The survivors, in addition to her a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will Armour plant. husband, are a son, Emanuel H., be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church Bristol R. D.; a daughter, Mrs. John at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made Two of Bucks County Rescue H. Kidney, Hot Springs, Ark.; a in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the brother, Charles Hobbs, Ridgewood, W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral direc-N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Alexander tors, in charge Friends may call

TO HEAR OF MEXICO

ANDALUSIA, May 17-Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association will,

37 ARE TO BE GIVEN IN STORE TUESDAY

That Number To Graduate From Falls Township High School

listening to commentators explain Fiesta" is in store for those attend- 16th annual commencement of Falls in Dallas. take place in Lower Makefield audi-

will be received and listed in the principal speaker.

Backes, Doris M. Baker, Joseph Brown, Robert C. Bruce, Marjorie A. Carter, W. Reynolds, Clay, George S. Curtin, Richard W. Doheny, Catherine M. Dreisbach, Ray-F. Archie Heller, William C. Henry,

The alumni association will hold Week-End at Seashore

week-end at the summer home of Chief County Detective Anthony Russo on Pelican Island, in Bar-Mrs. Heritage was a former resident of this borough, where her lent of this borough, where her lent of this borough, where her lent of the school, Follow-The men who enjoyed the week end there included: District Attor- editor of Critique, student literary are 10 a, m, to four p, m, with tery, Somerton. Friends may call the altar where they recited the tric needs of 1,000,000 homes. The District Attorney Biester; Assistant magazine at Pennsylvania State Col-District Attorney Willard S. Curtin; lege. Eldridge, a junior in journal-

usanne M. Jadlocki, Joyce M. quired.

Vincent J. Lucisano, Eugene M. omena R. Paone, Joan E. Patterson. Bernice E. Roberts, Rose E. Sayko Florence H. Stackhouse, Lillian C Sterling, Marjorie A. Swangler Beverley J. and Marvin W. Titus, George L. Turner, Jr., and G. Todd

ts banquet on Wednesday evening,

STATE COLLEGE, May 17-David Clerk of Quarter Sessions Matthew ism, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, tels and water colors, also ink One Bus and Two Cars L. Godshall; Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Walter C. Schroeder

ads talk to thousands.

WAS IN BOTH WARS

A former Bristol resident of several years ago. Frank F. Bell, of the defendant in an action in tres-Dallas, Texas, has been promoted pass in which Dorothy Townsend to the rank of brigadier general in is suing for \$15,000 and Rothwell

To Present "Little Known

Frederick Scull, dramatic reader

will present "Little Known Womes of History," when the Langhorne

Sorosis conducts the final meeting

for the season on Thursday in the

A program of music will follow

The garden committee is also

NOW BRIG.-GENERAL

planning a little flower show for the

Frank Bell Gets High Post

In Officers' Reserve

Corps

with the hospitality committee

local library.

erving refreshments.

members on that day

FORMER RESIDENT

Women of History"

eive the honor in Dallas. General Bell entered World War March 31, 1947, Dorothy was walk-I. as a lieutenant in the Signal ing along the street near Farragut forps and came out a captain in the avenue and Monroe street, Bristol Air Corps and a flier. He entered when she was struck by a car driv-World War II, in 1943 after years en by the defendant of active work in the reserve in Mrs. Helen L. Weisser, Holland Corps of Engineers in 1944. He ac- against her husband, Joseph Weistivated, trained and commanded the ser, Jr. They were married Feb.

s, in civilian life, vice-president of wood Hotel, Eureka, California the Uvalde Construction Company, huge steam generators, boilers and munity house on Tuesday evening given diplomas. The exercises will oath of office from Col. Henry nue, Warminster. They were mar-

The letter of authorization for

the appointment reads: 1. By direction of the President, Alvan C. Thompson, president of by and with the advice and consent he school board, will present the of the Senate, you are appointed Brigadier General, Officers' Reserve

from which it was received by you. home in Andalusia area most of her No other form of acceptance is re-life-time.

furnished to you.

Major General,

Brig.-Gen. Bell is a brother of aldson, Germantown; and seven Dudley E. Bell, of Radcliffe and grandchildren. Washington streets.

Sorosis-Planned Event Wednesday at one p. m

R. B. Eldridge, of 901 Overton ave- much interest for next Saturday at deemer. Andalusia. Interment is nue, Morrisville, has been named the community house. The hours arranged for William Penn Ceme-

There will be exhibits of oil, passocial fraternity, and the Glee Club, sketches; wood-cuts, hand weaving. textile and china painting, etc. Mrs. are in charge of details.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Employees Enter Meat Packing Plant Unmolested

died at his home, 1242 Radcliffe St. Paul, Minn, - Employes streamed unmolested into the Swift meat packing plant at South St. Paul today,

of the deceased, tomorrow at nine gates. No wholesale back-to-work movement was reported at the The car operated by Guiseppi Ad-

U. S. Notified That Palestine Waters Are "Dangerous"

Cairo Egypt served notice on the United States today that Palestine rs are now "dangerous" to all ships. The warning was issued amid reports that the United States may lift its embargo on ship-British Labor party voted to expel from the party a Member of Parlia- following the week-end: Mrs. Rawfrom the party a Member of Parlia-back, Croydon Manor, home from back, Croydon Manor, home fr St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; in the adjoining cemetery. Friends Sister Agnes Mary, I. H. M., Phila-confiscated in accordance with international law,

Jewish Commandos Take Offensive

Tel Aviv, State of Israel-Jewish commandos took the offensive in Israel's war for independence today, blowing up a strategic bridge 10 miles beyond the border of neighboring Lebanon. The Egyptian governing for the season. Harry Pleat, of Harry Walker, Sr., and Miss Mabel ments to Palestine, announced that the matters lapping the Holy Land ian Church Women's Guild will hold Barrett High School, Philadelphia, Walker is being changed from the now are dangerous to all shipping. This indicated that mine-laying operations may have begun in addition to patrol operations by the Egyp-

BRISTOL MAN AND LANGHORNE, May 17 - Mrs. WOMAN SUING FOR **AMOUNT OF \$20,000**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Dorothy and Rothwell Townsend Name G. V. Dougherty Defendant

WOMAN WAS INJURED

Holland Wife Seeks Divorce: Warminster Man Also Files Action

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - A suit or \$20,000 has been entered by a Bristol resident; and two libels in divorce have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here.

George V. Dougherty, 279 Roose velt street, Bristol, has been named the Reserve Officers Corps, the first Townsend, 1614 Wilson avenue Ground Forces army officer to re- Bristol, is suing for \$5,000.

The complainants aver that

Dallas. He was made colonel in the has begun an action in divorce 373d Engineers Regiment, which 19, 1913, in Philadelphia, and sepserved in Northern France, the arated May 16, 1946. The present Rhineland and Central Europe. He address of the respondent is Red-

Mildred F. Ewing has been named the respondent in a libel in divorce Hutchins in the Santa Fe Building ried June 17, 1939, in Hatboro, They headquarters of the United States separated in October, 1947, when the libellant charged his wife with a serious offense

Former Andalusian Dies At Home of Her Daughter

Corps, Army of the United States, and tax collector in the Andalusia to date from 26 April 1948. You will section died here Saturday. The denot perform any active duty under ceased is Mrs. Katherine V. Tomlinthis appointment until ordered to son, 62, wife of Harry R. Tomlinson active duty by competent authority. Death occurred at 1038 Chestnut 2. Inclosed is a blank oath of of- street, the home of her daughter, tice which you are requested to exe- where Mrs. Tomlinson had been recute and transmit to the agency siding recently. She had made her

The late Mrs. Tomlinson was Your Army serial number is member of the Church of the Re

| deemer (Episcopal), Andalusia. 4. Upon receipt of the oath of of- Surviving are her husband; the fice, duly executed, a commission following daughters and sons: Mrs. evidencing this appointment will be Marian T. Taylorn, Ambler; Mrs Doris T. McClain, William H. and By Order of the Secretary of the Norman L. Tomlinson, Bristol; Louis J. Tomlinson, Cornwells EDWARD F. WITSELL, Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Anna D. Walton, Holmesburg; Mrs. S. D. The Adjutant General McGinley, Bristol; Mrs. Laura Don-

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral home of J. Maurice "Clothes-Line" Art Exhibit Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, on

The Rev. Herbert Leswing, rec LANGHORNE, May 17-A clothes- tor, will conduct the service at two

In Radcliffe Street Smash

A bus and a car crashed on Radcliffe street, last evening, at about 11 o'clock. The crash occurred between Washington and Lafayette streets. One operator may have had his shoulder injured. He is to have it X-rayed.

The driver of a Neibauer bus, Franklin C. Prindle, Oak Lane, Phila., told police he was driving the bus east on Radcliffe street when a car traveling on Radcliffe street came toward him and that he swerved the bus to the left in an effort to avoid the car, and hit the car of Dr. Thomas Fannin, which

vatico, 29 Lincoln avenue, was going west on Radcliffe street and this

The operator of the car which is said to have caused the accident is reported to have failed to stop. Advatico suffered a possible in

jury to the shoulder Officers Faragalli and Bartle in-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Watson Earl Rockafellow, Forest Grove, and Helen S. Burak, Lahaska,

State Police Say: The State Police remind mo

torists: No matter how good a driver you are, no matter how lucky you think you are you can wreck your car and your life if you don't keep the car in safe condition. Check up before you crack up.

Beulah E. Lutz, Bristol R. He had been ill for some time.

Newburg, Jr., Lynnbrook, N. Y .; children. Mrs. John F. Hughes, Newtown; Mrs. Walter G. Barner, Croydon DOYLESTOWN, May 17-Irwin M. Mrs. John E. Mulligan, Miss Ruth

Estate, funeral directors.

Communities

A highlight of the 25th annivers-

of Sell-Perk high school.

be given a full military funeral. He the Rev. Joseph Diamond, rector; an hour visiting the various depart-

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The picnic for Laurel Bend dedication to the Sacred Heart in plant is designed to permit the use

Zelma F. Finkey, Beulah E. Lutz. GLEANED BY SCRIBES had received their first communion at eight o'clock mass.

died March 7, this year. Real estate president of Wyndham Hall, the The May Queen, Louise Lawler, the demand, because electrical en- and will also answer questions. She includes two tracts, one of 59 acres French house, for the next term, wore a white satin robe tied with ergy cannot be stored—it is made will also present a floral exhibit. estate of Reuben C. Moyer, Hill- For reburial in the veterans' plot dress completed her costume. She er bay, boiler control center, Dela-shrubs, bulbs, tubers, seeds-all town township, were granted to J. in the Doylestown Cemetery, the carried a white satin pillow on the carried accordance white satin pillo Arthur and Howard E. Moyer, remains of S/Sgt. George B. Mc- which rested the crown of pink floor, delivery facilities area and sale. Proceeds will go toward show amounting to an estate of \$7,000. Laughlin, Jr., who was killed in rosebuds. Miss Lawler was attend- transformer yard called the "ship- expenses Four sons, J. Arthur Moyer, Dublin; action while serving with the Army ed by five small girls, one a maid ping department." A dinner was Emily Boyd Davis and her com-

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Southwark is the company's fifth major steam generating station to tion Officer Horace E Gwinner; for-

Dies at The Age of 91

HULMEVILLE

The body of George Polk, slain a meeting in the church this eve- will give a talk on Mexico and show Walker apartments, here, to Lang- tian Navy.

Harry Lynn, of Bristol.

wells Heights; Mrs. Lawrence Cal-

lahan, Philadelphia; William and

DIPLOMAS TOMORROW

The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, Army Engineers in Dallas.

Members of the class are Donald

Eleven county officials spent the NAMED EDITOR

You can talk to one man. Want Ralph Webb and Mrs. Frank Lyons

man would lift the embargo on arms supplies of meat in days began to died at her residence Saturday after friends are invited to the late home marched in front of the plant gates as the men and women entered the street. seven striking CIO-United Packing House Workers pickets was parked in front of 805 Radcliffe

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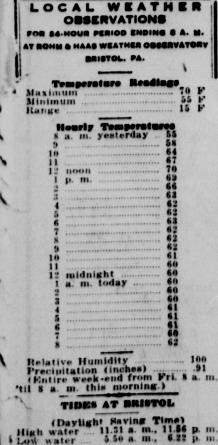
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master of ceremonies, and a short navy coats. Each wore a white talk was given by Mrs. George H. rose buttonniere. Each was attend-Individual heirs are \$300 to a sister. Ely, president of the New Hope ed by two small pages, who wore other equipment used in generating S. Elizabeth Heft; \$100 each to Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ely, who was Turah Weider, Bethlehem; Mrs. president of the senior club a quarter of a century ago and who was bur Heft, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Al- again elected president of the club bert Kay, Easton The Hellertown the past year, congratulated the Cemetery Association was be- juniors on the occasion of the an-

On the occasion of the May Day festival at Bryn Mawr College, Lucille E. Flory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Flory, of Sellersville, length veils held in place with pink was awarded the Elizabeth S. Shippersonal and \$5,000 real estate hold- pen scholarship for the 1948-49 number, wore Kate Greenaway term, given for excellence in the dresses of pink taffeta. They car-

Miss Flory was also elected daisies. died March 7, this year, Real estate | president of Wyndham Hall, the includes two tracts, one of 59 acres French house, for the next term, and another of six, in Nockamixon her senior year. She is a graduate a girdle, a long blue satin cape with and immediately consumed. of Sell-Perk high school,

town township, were granted to J. in the Doylestown Cemetery, the carried a white satin pillow on Arthur and Howard E. Moyer, remains of S/Sgt. George B. Mc- which rested the crown of pink Laughlin, Jr., who was killed in rosebuds. Miss Lawler was attendaction while serving with the Army ed by five small girls, one a maid Air Forces, April 28. 1944, arrived of honor, and two acting as trainat Doylestown, Friday. S/Sgt. Mc- bearers. All carried nosegays of Laughlin is the second World War daisies and rosebuds. II. hero from the County Seat to be given a full military funeral. He the Rev. Joseph Diamond, rector; LANGHORNE, May 17-Mrs. Ida enlisted in the Army Air Forces M. Heritage, 82, widow of Dr. Jos- December 11, 1941, and shipped eph B. Heritage, died Saturday at overseas to England in October,

It is believed that in November in 1943 he was wounded while the Mrs. Heritage was a former resi- Americans were bombing the continent. He served as a tail- or turret-Continued on Page Pour

POSTPONE PICNIC

school scheduled for Tuesday has unison, and Joseph Schade made been postponed until Thursday, the presentation. The small boys May 20th, due to a teachers' meet- laid their bouquets at the foot of ing being scheduled.

Lived Here Long Time

tive of Hendersonville who had had made his home here for many made his home in Bristol for the years, died last evening at his past 44 years, died at his residence, home. The deceased is Anthony Ferraro, of 410 Dorrance street. He had had a lengthy illness.

Maria A. Ferraro, his wife, sur cently employed by Kaiser-Fleet- vives, also the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi. MOYER'S LISTINGS Surviving are his wife, Winifred C.; two sisters, one brother, six and Samuel Ferraro, Bristol; and Several Other Estates Are grandchildren, and the following John, of Philadelphia; also 29 daughters and sons: Mrs. Lewis J. grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

PROCESSION SPEAKER

42 First Holy Communicants Among Participants
At Church in Croydon

CROYDON, May 17-In spite of gray sky and pouring rain, the annual May procession was held yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church at 2.30 o'clock. Upon entering the church, "On this Day O Beautiful Mother" was school. The 42 first holy communicants were first, 23 boys and 19 girls, attired in white dresses Inspect Giant Power Gener- Horticultural Society Memand veils, and white suits. They at eight o'clock mass.

A highlight of the 25th annivers- Following were children of the 11. 1910. and Beulah E. Lutz, Brismother-daughter banquet. Seventy-mother-daughter banquet. Seventy-five were served, including a num-five were served. If the understand listening to commentators explain five were served, including a num-five were served. If the numbers of charter members. white suits and carried small bouquets of red roses.

Following were eight girl graduates attired in blue taffeta gowns. made with net overskirts, off-shoullace mitts and carried pink rosebud nosegays. On their heads they wore ruffled blue net with shoulderrosebuds. Their attendants, two in

The May Queen, Louise Lawler, queen's collar. A long white veil of illusion with a seed pearl head-cal control room, turbine hall, heat-take their surplus seedlings, plants. Lynch Loroy C. Lynch Lynch C. Lynch Loroy C. Lynch Loroy C. Lynch Loroy C. Lynch Loroy For reburial in the veterans' plot dress completed her costume. She

> The altar boys were followed and Rev. Joseph Rodgers, assistant.

As the girl graduates and the Queen filed down the center aisle of the church for the recitation to the Blessed Mother, they filed through an arch of flags made by the boys. "Mary, Dearest Mother" was sung by children of the school. Following the crowning they laid nosegays at the foot of the altar.

The boy graduates proceeded to the altar where they recited the The picnic for Laurel Bend dedication to the Sacred Heart in

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

the first Provisional President of Salonika Bay. Israel. The new state has applied Ford workers rejected a company

as definite proof of Arab attacks =

The World Jewish Congress urged the United Nations to take emergency steps to protect Jews in Arab countries and a similar plea was voiced by the American Jewish Com-

The executive committee of the British Labor party voted to expel from the party a Member of Parliament and a steel company director who had criticized the plan to nationalize the steel industry.

have cut the Peiping-Mukden Railway in new attacks. The State Department disclosed

American radio commentator in ning at 7.30.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann was named Greece, was found in the waters of

SQUAD IS BUSY

Two of Bucks County Rescue Fisher, Jefferson avenue, to Lying-

In Hospital, Philadelphia. CIRCLE 8 TO MEET

Circle 8 of the Bristol Presbyter-

AT U.N. 'EXTRAORDINARY SESSION' ON ISRAEL



REPRESENTING THE NEW State of Israel, Mordecal Eliash (right), a Jerusalem lawyer, is shown during the extraordinary session of the U. N. Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., at which the Holy Land war was discussed. Eliash called for action to stop the Arab invasions by "economic sanctions or actual U. N. military force." At table (l. to r.) are Andrei Gromyko, Russian; Sir Alex Cadogan, England; Warren Austin, U. S.; Isa Nakhleh, of the Arab Committee for Palestine, and Eliash, the Jewish Agency spokesman. (International)

bers To Enjoy Flower

Show and Films

Emily Boyd Davis and her com-

Eleven county officials spent the

week-end at the summer home of

Chief County Detective Anthony

Russo on Pelican Island, in Bar-

negat Bay, near Seaside Heights,

The men who enjoyed the week

end there included: District Attor-

ney Edward G. Biester; Assistant

District Attorney Willard S. Curtin:

Clerk of Quarter Sessions Matthew

ter Sessions Walter C. Schroeder;

former clerks of quarter sessions.

Paul Nichols and Harry W. Wam-

T. Myers; Recorder of Deeds How-

ard N. Gilbert; Parole and Proba-

tion Officer Horace E Gwinner; for-

mer Register of Wills Marvin H.

Keller; and Deputy Sheriff Harry

To Be Conducted Tuesday

Funeral for James J. Lynn, who

died at his home, 1242 Radcliffe

Funeral of James J. Lynn

Godshall: Deputy Clerk of Quar-

Week-End at Seashore

IN STORE TUESDAY

FLORAL FIESTA IS

NEW PHILA. PLANT

ating Plant of Phila. Electric Co.

huge steam generators, boilers and electrical power, approximately 70 next. newspapermen from the Philadel- Members are asked to attend phia area toured the Sounthwark early and to take entries for an instation of the Philadelphia Electric formal spring flower show. Entries Michael's, Germantown, will be the Company on Saturday. It is located der neckline of net outlined in small on the Delaware river at Delaware bows in back. They wore long blue and its product is used for heat, and judging will begin then, light and power in Bucks and other "Gardens on Parade" will feature

The Southwark Station is Phila- ural color slides, selected as their delphia Electric Company's newest best by cameramen in the club. addition to its generating system. Charles Boss is director. It cost \$45,000,000 Already drafts- Mrs. Pauline Buckingham, naturdresses of pink taffeta. They carmen and engineers are putting on alist, and member of Bowman's Hill George S. Curtin, Richard W. Doried small nosegays of yellow paper an addition of equal size, so with will give a talk on "Wild Flowers" heny, Catherine M. Dreisbach, Rayas to be prepared to keep pace with will give a talk on "Wild Flowers," the demand, because electrical en- and will also answer questions. She wore a white satin robe tied with ergy cannot be stored—it is made will also present a floral exhibit.

er bay, boiler control center, Dela-shrubs, bulbs, tubers, seeds—all floor, delivery facilities area and sale. Proceeds will go toward show transformer yard called the "ship-expenses. ping department." A dinner was served at the conclusion of the tour. mittee have planned for 33 classes,

Dividing the guests into groups some for specimen blooms, and othof seven and assigning a host to ers for arrangement. each the newspapermen spent over an hour visiting the various depart- County Officials Spend ments of the plant; were impressed with its immaculateness, and its robot characteristics; but it was difficult to fathom how such a giant is operated with such ease by the corps of expert operators.

Located on the Delaware river Southwark's presently - installed two generating units have an aggregate capacity of 338,000 kilowatts, enough to supply the electric needs of 1.000,000 homes. The plant is designed to permit the use of either coal or oil to develop steam to drive the generators. Using coal only, 3,700 tons are consumed daily to produce a required 3.600,000 pounds of steam an hour, or 86,000,000 pounds a day.

Southwark is the company's fifth major steam generating station to be located on the Delaware river. where access to water in unlimited supply, and to coal, by both rail and barge, are important consider-Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Wm. H. Shoemaker Dies at The Age of 91

EMILIE, May 17-Rachel A., wife street, Saturday morning, is arington expected that President Tru- talks with meat packers as the first of William M. Shoemaker, aged 91, ranged for tomorrow. Relatives and a brief illness.

husband, are a son, Emanuel H., be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church Bristol R. D.; a daughter, Mrs. John at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made H. Kidney, Hot Springs, Ark.; a in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the brother, Charles Hobbs, Ridgewood, W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral direc-N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Alexander tors, in charge Friends may call Dixon, of Mayfair.

to attend the funeral at Emilie Lynn, Mr. Lynn was a native of Methodist Church, Wednesday after- Bristol. His survivors include the may call at the late home of the delphia; Sister Annetta, of the deceased tomorrow from seven to Blessed Sacrament Convent, Corn-

TO HEAR OF MEXICO

ANDALUSIA, May 17-Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association will, this evening, conduct the final meet-

37 ARE TO BE GIVEN **DIPLOMAS TOMORROW**

That Number To Graduate From Falls Township High School

Mrs. Anthony Granados served as ed, attired in white trousers and the intricacies of electricity and ing the May meeting of Trevose township high school, tomorrow then seeing in actual operation Horticultural Society in the com- evening at 8:15, 37 seniors will be munity house on Tuesday evening given diplomas. The exercises will take place in Lower Makefield audi-

> will be received and listed in the principal speaker. net ruffles, and tied with large and Oregon avenues, Philadelphia, basement from six to 7.30 o'clock. Alvan C. Thompson, president of

diplomas. Counties in the Philadelphia area.

a showing of small groups of nat
The Southwark Station is Philadelphia area.

The Southwark Station is Philadelphia area. Backes, Doris M. Baker, Joseph

mond A. Drews, Phyllis E. Glorioso. F. Archie Heller, William C. Henry, Susanne M. Jadlocki, Joyce M. quired. Another "flower mart" will be Linck.

Lynch, Leroy G. Lynch, L. Willia ware river front, coal pulverizer labelled and modestly priced for John P. Millikin, Paul Murray, Philomena R. Paone, Joan E. Patterson. Bernice E. Roberts, Rose E. Sayko Florence H. Stackhouse, Lillian C. Sterling, Marjorie A. Swangler, Beverley J. and Marvin W. Titus, George L. Turner, Jr., and G. Todd

Williams. The alumni association will hold its banquet on Wednesday evening, May 26.

NAMED EDITOR

STATE COLLEGE, May 17-David R. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. line" exhibit of art is attracting o'clock in the Church of the Re-R. B. Eldridge, of 901 Overton avenue, Morrisville, has been named editor of Critique, student literary magazine at Pennsylvania State College. Eldridge, a junior in journalism, is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and the Glee Club.

ads talk to thousands. bold; former Prothonotary Horace

Frederick Scull, dramatic reader will present "Little Known Women

To Present "Little Known

Women of History"

of History," when the Langhorne Sorosis conducts the final meeting for the season on Thursday in the local library. A program of music will follow

with the hospitality committee serving refreshments.

The garden committee is also planning a little flower show for the members on that day.

FORMER RESIDENT **NOW BRIG.-GENERAL**

Frank Bell Gets High Post In Officers' Reserve

Corps

eral years ago. Frank F. Bell, of the defendant in an action in tres-Dallas, Texas, has been promoted pass in which Dorothy Townsend to the rank of brigadier general in is suing for \$15,000 and Rothwell the Reserve Officers Corps, the first Townsend, 1614 Wilson avenue, Ground Forces army officer to receive the honor in Dallas. General Bell entered World War

World War II. in 1943 after years en by the defendant. Dallas. He was made colonel in the served in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He is, in civilian life, vice-president of the Uvalde Construction Company,

A large number of Dallas reserve officers saw him take the oath of office from Col. Henry Hutchins in the Santa Pe Building headquarters of the United States Army Engineers in Dallas.

The letter of authorization for

1. By direction of the President, by and with the advice and consent the school board, will present the Brigadier General, Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States, and tax collector in the Andalusia to date from 26 April 1948. You will section died here Saturday. The de-

cute and transmit to the agency siding recently. She had made her from which it was received by you. home in Andalusia area most of her No other form of acceptance is re-life-time.

0173171. fice, duly executed, a commission following daughters and sons: Mrs evidencing this appointment will be Marian T. Taylorn, Ambler; Mrs. furnished to you.

EDWARD F. WITSELL, Major General.

The Adjutant General Brig.-Gen. Bell is a brother of aldson, Germantown; and seven Dudley E. Bell, of Radcliffe and grandchildren. Washington streets.

"Clothes-Line" Art Exhibit Sorosis-Planned Event Wednesday at one p. m.

LANGHORNE, May 17-A clothesmuch interest for next Saturday at deemer, Andalusia. Interment is the community house. The hours arranged for William Penn Cemeare 10 a. m. to four p. m., with tery, Somerton. Friends may call Langhorne Sorosis as sponsor.

There will be exhibits of oil, pas tels and water colors, also ink One Bus and Two Cars sketches; wood-cuts, hand weaving. textile and china painting, etc. Mrs. You can talk to one man. Want Ralph Webb and Mrs. Frank Lyons are in charge of details.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Employees Enter Meat Packing Plant Unmolested

St. Paul, Minn, - Employes streamed unmolested into the Swift meat packing plant at South St. Paul today.
Only seven striking CIO-United Packing House Workers pickets

man would lift the embargo on arms supplies of meat in days began to died at her residence Saturday after friends are invited to the late home marched in front of the plant gates as the men and women entered the of the deceased, tomorrow at nine gates. No wholesale back-to-work movement was reported at the

U. S. Notified That Palestine Waters Are "Dangerous"

Cairo Egypt served notice on the United States today that Palestine territorial waters are now "dangerous" to all ships. The warning was issued amid reports that the United States may lift its embargo on shipment of arms to the Middle East to permit supply of munitions to the Jewish State. Official sources said that all big powers were served with noon at two o'clock. Burial will be following sisters and brothers: the warning, which noted that arms shipments to the Zionists will be in the adjoining cemetery. Friends Sister Agnes Mary, I. H. M., Philaconfiscated in accordance with international law.

Jewish Commandos Take Offensive

Tel Aviv, State of Israel-Jewish commandos took the offensive in Israel's war for independence today, blowing up a strategic bridge 10 miles beyond the border of neighboring Lebanon. The Egyptian government in Cairo, anticipating an early end to the embargo on arms shipments to Palestine, announced that the matters lapping the Holy Land now are dangerous to all shipping. This indicated that mine-laying operations may have begun in addition to patrol operations by the Egyption Navy

BRISTOL MAN AND LANGHORNE, May 17 - Mrs. WOMAN SUING FOR **AMOUNT OF \$20,000**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Dorothy and Rothwell Townsend Name G. V. Dougherty Defendant

WOMAN WAS INJURED

Holland Wife Seeks Divorce; Warminster Man Also Files Action

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - A suit for \$20,000 has been entered by a Bristol woman and man against a Bristol resident; and two libels in WAS IN BOTH WARS of Common Pleas here.
George V. Dougherty, 279 Roose divorce have been filed in the Court

velt street, Bristol, has been named Bristol, is suing for \$5,000.

The complainants aver that March 31, 1947, Dorothy was walk-I. as a lieutenant in the Signal ing along the street near Farragut Corps and came out a captain in the avenue and Monroe street, Bristol, Air Corps and a flier. He entered when she was struck by a car driv

of active work in the reserve in Mrs. Helen L. Weisser, Holland, has begun an action in divorce Corps of Engineers in 1944. He ac- against her husband, Joseph Weistivated, trained and commanded the 373d Engineers Regiment, which 19, 1913, in Philadelphia, and sep-

the respondent in a libel in divorce filed by her husband, Charles O. Ewing, Elm street and Madison avenue, Warminster. They were married June 17, 1939, in Hathoro. They separated in October, 1947, when the libeliant charged his wife with a serious offense.

Former Andalusian Dies At Home of Her Daughter

and tax collector in the Andalusia F. Backes, Doris M. Baker, Joseph L., Lorraine J., and Shirley J. Bellardo, Rae A. Bonatti, Charles J. Brown, Robert C. Bruce, Marjorie A. Carter, W. Reynolds, Clay, George S. Curtin, Richard W. Do-

The late Mrs. Tomlinson was a 3. Your Army serial number is member of the Church of the Re-

deemer (Episcopal), Andalusia. Doris T. McClain, William H. and By Order of the Secretary of the Norman L. Tomlinson, Bristol; Louis J. Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Anna D. Walton, Holmesburg; Mrs. S. D. McGinley, Bristol; Mrs. Laura Don-

> Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, on

> The Rev. Herbert Leswing, rector, will conduct the service at two Tuesday evening.

In Radcliffe Street Smash

A bus and a car crashed on Radcliffe street, last evening, at about 11 o'clock. The crash occurred between Washington and Lafayette streets. One operator may have had his shoulder injured. He is to have it X-rayed.

The driver of a Neibauer bus, Franklin C. Prindle, Oak Lane, Phila., told police he was driving the bus east on Radcliffe street when a car traveling on Radeliffe street came toward him and that he swerved the bus to the left in an effort to avoid the car, and hit the car of Dr. Thomas Fannin, which was parked in front of 805 Radeliffe

The car operated by Guiseppi Advatico, 29 Lincoln avenue, was going west on Radcliffe street and this car struck the bus.

The operator of the car which is said to have caused the accident is reported to have failed to stop.

Advatico suffered a possible inury to the shoulder. Officers Faragalli and Bartle in-

vestigated. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Watson Earl Rockafellow, Forest Grove, and Helen S. Burak. Lahaska. State Police Say:

The State Police remind mo

torists: No matter how good a driver you are, no matter how lucky you think you are you can wreck your car and your life if you don't keep the car in safe condition. Check up before you crack up.

was received.

Chinese Communists were said to

that a United States Army sergeant had been "seduced" by a Soviet agent, had deserted his embassy post in Moscow and had refused to return to the United States.

for membership in the United Na- proposal for a wage reduction and contributed \$125,000 to help strik-The United States policy toward ers at the Chrysler automobile the new state awaited clarification plants. The CIO Packinghouse of reports from Palestine. Wash- Workers Union voted to resume

Squad's oxygen tents are now in use, Mrs. White, Jackson street, and Albert Patterson, Woodside, being thus aided at their homes. The squad transported the following during the week-end: Mrs. Rawback, Croydon Manor, home from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Richard Cordingly, Croydon, to University of Penna. Hospital. Phila.; William Leinauer, Croydon, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton; Mrs. H.

The survivors, in addition to her a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will Armour plant. this evening.

Relatives and friends are invited Husband of the late Catherine

HULMEVILLE

wells Heights; Mrs. Lawrence Cal-

lahan, Philadelphia; William and

ing for the season. Harry Pleat, of Harry Walker, Sr., and Miss Mabel ian Church Women's Guild will hold Barrett High School, Philadelphia, Walker is being changed from the The body of George Polk, slain a meeting in the church this eve- will give a talk on Mexico and show Walker apartments, here, to Lang- tian Navy.

Harry Lynn, of Bristol.

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C-47 NOW EQUALS R-4-D

United States and throughout the was returned. world the operations facilities of Firman Young, of Bristol, is the delphia is erecting three large adthe Army Transport Command happy possessor of the oldest cat ditional greenhouses at their nurs- the action they want and hold the performed-carrying passengers. mail and cargo-was magnificent. But it was virtually identical.

of designating types of planes, and Newportville. the Navy did likewise. In the the river, was enjoyed by a numthe Navy was an R-4-D. The two son, Councilman A. L. Shaw, Coun-this summer without fail. craft performed the same functions with the same kind of crews supported on the ground by the THE GREAT GAME same kind of repairmen, communications, weather stations and

Usually the teamwork between the services was friendly and efficient. Yet there was some dupli-There simply could not be the larity is at a low ebb. At this efficiency that can come only from tige to talk about. Politicians in his own party berate him with even once let them begin to feel and established unity of command. own party berate him with even

under Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, able light. Air Force chief of staff. The four ESPECIALLY - though with less top officers of his transport staff real reason than any other - does a rear admiral. Both Air Force direction. their own kind of uniforms and Truman is neither one nor the be completely interchangeable in other. Actually, he is a decent little

The pilot of a plane may be an inherited the dreadful ensign and his flight engineer an and political mess created by his Air Force sergeant. But they will flamboyant predecessor and the regiment of cocky and preposterou

This is the first practical, himself working unification so far achiev- evitable. At any rate hi ed by the services under the act mistic friend would not consider of Congress.

THE FIREMEN'S STAMP

Representative Boggs' bill to man up in issue a postage stamp honoring volunteer firemen has passed th House and will likely soon pathe Senate. But whether the President will sign it is doubtful He will no doubt take the stand that too many commemorative stamps have been issued in recent years. It is difficult to see what

other objection he could raise. Congress some years ago gave the Postmaster General the sayas to what stamps should be is sued. The results were not entirely satisfactory. As a result Congress has again resumed telling him what stamps to print. For a number of years so many special stamps were issued that none of them meant very much to the

But there are stamps with merely local significance, and those of broad appeal. Congressman Boggs' fireman stamp would honor the unpaid, heroic work of volunteers everywhere. If there is real danger the President may not sign it, perhaps a delegation from Congress could call on the Postmaster General and give him an opportunity to save face by

approving the bill. Or, of course, Congress can pass it over a Truman veto.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette ssue dated at Bristol Mar. 24, 1898 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

ial bay house, 26x42 feet, on the gill, High Constable William Noon. White House pressure compelled it

and Bensalem; Rev. W. Gray acres and 119 perches. . . Narberth; and Rev. Francis The Home Telephone Co. of could be paralyzed. The food sup

At many an airfield in the Neshaminy church at Hulmeville, Company,

(ATC) and the Naval Air Trans- in the state of Pennsylvania. Twen- eries at Edgely. ty years ago the first of last month port Service (NATS) worked a little maltese kitten was born at Capt. and R. W. Sutcliffe and Suppose now, Mr. Truman having side by side. The service they his residence on Bath street. The kitten is now a cat but retains its performed—carrying passengers.

Army Air Force a Douglas two- ber of our prominent citizens,

OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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son Douglass, Mr. Hermann Coar, Mr. "Bun" Reetz, Mr. "Duke" Praul, by Mr. Roosevelt in 1943. It having The steamboat "Columbia", on Mr. Frank Soby, Mr. Ievi Roberts, been demonstrated that more could unday afternoon took 1966 pas- Misses Bezzie Magill, Tillie Gill and be gained by disregarding the law

The re-organization of the Bris- way since tol board of trade, which has been suffered to suspend operations dur- FOR a handful of men thus to prov annual meeting of the ing the hard times of the past few themselves stronger than the Go conference, which ad- years, has been asked for lately by ornment and above the law is journed at Chester yesterday after a number of Bristol's prominent humiliating and degrading spec-

asigned. Rev. Charles H. Rorer John H. Larue has purchased the was returned to Bristol; Rev. F. William and Sarah Booz farm in ernment. The effects of a general A. Warden, returned to Cornwells Bristol, township, containing 85 railroad strike would be so awful

Hawkes appointed. At Morrisville, Trenton, contemplates putting a ply of the great cities would be cut Rev. E. W. Hart appointed, and telephone exchange in Bristol at a ferred. Rev. Samuel Johnson, of scribers of the Bell Telephone is what faced Mr. Truman last

The Floral Exchange of . . Phila- the strike but the union boss

branch of the Salvation army, . . to the people, in effect, saying

HULMEVILLE — Dr. E. S. Hunts-man is constructing a new tele- FALLSINGTON — Some of our but neither organized labor ne The Army stuck to its system phone line between Hulmeville and sportsmen reports that snipe and any other group should have th wild ducks have arrived. . . Wood- power to strangle this nation and The excursion last Sunday down cock are also reported as having coerce its Government

motor transport was a C-47 among whom were Mr. John John- EMILIE - Mr. Joseph Lovett, economic welfare of the country whereas the same kind of plane in Son, Councilman Elisha Praul, Mr. our enthusiastic trolley man, says Thomas Goheen, Mr. Harry John-the line will be through the village

able ways by which his popularity

et the people get the notion that Mr. Truman is the underdog, unjustly beaten and stoned by men, Washington, May 17. themselves of little merit and with cation of personel and facilities. It is true that Mr. Truman's popu- obviously selfish purposes to serve -once let them begin to say, "Hold moment he hardly has enough pres- on, he isn't as bad as all that," o

more ardor than the Republicans. talk like that and despite his in That unity has now been effected. As of June 1, ATC and liberal" journalists who once used to patronize him protectively NATS will become MATS—the Military Air Transport Service. Service. Service and to patronize this protection of the patronize this protection of the patronize that protection is a patronize that protection is a protection of the patronize that protection is a protection of the patro

late Mr. Roosevelt labor in this Truman himself may greatly im and Navy personnel will wear make him out a fool; others depict example, there seems an opportuhim as a villain. Of course, Mr. nity in the recently threatened railfroad strike which compelled him to seize the railroads to avert a great national calamity. In this contro

creaser-whipps

could be increased and his prestige regained in the five months before November. For one thing, this business of kicking Mr. Truman around may be overdone. The most potent force in politics is sympathy. Once

because his opponents overplayed

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ployes, refused to arbitrate and re- the national security. It no longer makes a small group of men more ularity and prestige? It is an intol- what has he to lose? ected the finding of the President's can be borne. No such thing as a powerful than the Government it- erable situation. Action along these 0 years. But it was in accord with or Federal government should be doubt that he would get an over-

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C-47 NOW EQUALS R-4-D At many an airfield in the United States and throughout the world the operations facilities of (ATC) and the Naval Air Transperformed-carrying passengers, mail and cargo-was magnificent. But it was virtually identical.

of designating types of planes, and the Navy did likewise. In the Army Air Force a Douglas two-Army Air Force a Douglas two-ber of our prominent citizens, motor transport was a C-47— among whom were Mr. John Johnwhereas the same kind of plane in Son, Councilman Elisha Praul, Mr. our enthusiastic trolley man, says Thomas Goheen, Mr. Harry John- the line will be through the village the Navy was an R-4-D. The two son, Councilman A. L. Shaw, Coun-this summer without fail. craft performed the same functions with the same kind of crews. supported on the ground by the THE GREAT GAME same kind of repairmen, communications, weather stations and

Usually the teamwork between the services was friendly and efficient. Yet there was some duplication of personel and facilities. It is true that Mr. Truman's popu-There simply could not be the larity is at a low ebb. At this efficiency that can come only from tige to talk about. Politicians in his established unity of command. own party berate him with even —once let them begin to feel and more ardor than the Republicans. talk like that and despite his in-

That unity has now been ef- Scarcely a day goes by in which fected. As of June 1, ATC and the "liberal" journalists who once used to patronize him protectively NATS will become MATS—the do not ingeniously present some more or less lurid incident designed to show him in an unfavorunder Gen. Hovt S. Vandenberg, able light. Air Force chief of staff. The four ESPECIALLY - though with less top officers of his transport staff real reason than any other - does will be three major generals and the small group of intimates of the AND there are ways by which Mr. a rear admiral. Both Air Force direction and Navy personnel will wear make him out a fool; others depict example, there seems an opportutheir own kind of uniforms and Truman is neither one nor the be completely interchangeable in other. Actually, he is a decent little

The pilot of a plane may be an inherited the dreadful economic ensign and his flight engineer an and political mess created by his Air Force sergeant. But they will flamboyant predecessor and the regiment of cocky and preposterous understand one another as never individuals with whom, for thirteen before.

This is the first practical, himself, but, considering his in working unification so far achiev- evitable. At any rate his most optied by the services under the act mistic friend would not consider his of Congress.

THE FIREMEN'S STAMP

Representative Boggs' bill to man up in a corner and strike a issue a postage stamp honoring volunteer firemen has passed the House and will likely soon pass the Senate. But whether the President will sign it is doubtful. He will no doubt take the stand that too many commemorative stamps have been issued in recent years. It is difficult to see what other objection he could raise.

Congress some years ago gave the Postmaster General the say-so as to what stamps should be issued. The results were not entirely satisfactory. As a result Congress has again resumed telling him what stamps to print. For a number of years so many special stamps were issued that none of them meant very much to the

public. But there are stamps with merely local significance, and those of broad appeal. Congressman Boggs' fireman stamp would honor the unpaid, heroic work of volunteers everywhere. If there is real danger the President may not sign it, perhaps a delegation from Congress could call on the Postmaster General and give him an opportunity to save face by approving the bill.

Or, of course, Congress can pass it over a Truman veto.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 24, 1898 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

ust west of the canal.

sengers, over 600 of whom were Ella Black. from Bristol, on the excursion down the river to view the battle ships at League Island. . .

very interesting session, the fol- business men. . . lowing pastors in this locality were and Bensalem; Rev. W. Gray acres and 119 perches. . . Jones, of Tullytown, was assigned Neshaminy church at Hulmeville, Company; was returned.

the Army Transport Command happy possessor of the oldest cat ditional greenhouses at their nursin the state of Pennsylvania. Twen- eries at Edgely. ty years ago the first of last month port Service (NATS) worked a little maltese kitten was born at side by side. The service they his residence on Bath street. The kitten is now a cat but retains its sent to take charge of the Bristol perience, should go to Congress and kittenish ways. . .

OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

What Has He To Lose?

moment he hardly has enough pres-

him as a villain. Of course, Mr.

man trying to do the best he can.

He makes many mistakes, but his

years, he ran the country. Some of

the Truman troubles are due to

heritance, most of them were in-

situation now as pleasant nor his

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tate Mr. Roosevelt labor in this Truman himself may greatly im-

Some of these try to prove his position. Right now, for

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The re-organization of the Bris- way since, tol board of trade, which has been suffered to suspend operations dur- FOR a handful of men thus to prove At the annual meeting of the ing the hard times of the past few themselves stronger than the Gov-Methodist conference, which ad- years, has been asked for lately by orament and above the law is a ourned at Chester yesterday after a number of Bristol's prominent humiliating and degrading spec

Hawkes appointed. At Morrisville. Trenton, contemplates putting a ply of the great cities would be cut Rev. E. W. Hart appointed, and telephone exchange in Bristol at a loff. Complete industrial and eco-Rev. E. W. Hart appointed, and telephone exchange in Bristol at a Rev. Robert Heatherington trans- lower rate than that charged sub- Chaos would occur in a week. This ferred. Rev. Samuel Johnson, of scribers of the Bell Telephone is what faced Mr. Truman last

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match. There are several conceivable ways by which his popularity could be increased and his prestige regained in the five months before

November. For one thing, this business of kicking Mr. Truman around may be overdone. The most potent

force in politics is sympathy. Once let the people get the notion that Mr. Truman is the underdog, unjustly beaten and stoned by men, themselves of little merit and with

obviously selfish purposes to serve

on, he isn't as bad as all that," or

"Wait a minute, that ain't right"

adequacies, Mr. Truman might be

elected. It is a possibility it does not do altogether to dismiss. A good many years ago, a mayor of

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the pattern set by Mr. Roosevelt in possible." 1941, when the unions refusing to accept its verdict, he recalled his own Emergency Board and through to pass a compulsory arbitration one doubt that there would be a own Emergency Board and through to pass a compulsory arbitration White House pressure compelled it law that forever will eliminate to make further concessions to the men. This effectively scuttled the act, and the scuttling was repeated by Mr. Roosevelt in 1943. It having than in any other way, the union bosses naturally have taken that

tacle. It must fill every understanding American citizen with resentment and shame. Yet, the individual asigned: Rev. Charles H. Rorer John H. Larue has purchased the citizen is as helpless as the Govwas returned to Bristol; Rev. F. William and Sarah Booz farm in ernment. The effects of a general A. Warden, returned to Cornwells Bristol, township, containing 85 railroad strike would be so awful that there seems no choice but cap-Jones, of Tullytown, was assigned at Narberth; and Rev. Francis The Home Telephone Co. of could be paralyzed. The food supnomic prostration would ensue. week when he took over the roads. For the time being he has averted the strike, but the union bosses Firman Young, of Bristol, is the delphia is erecting three large adcan frighten the Government into the action they want and hold the nation at their mercy.

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Continued from Page One Howard E., Perkasie, RD 3; Abra-Moyer, Dublin, and two daughters, Ellen A. Moyer Gross, Blooming died March 26

A son, Elton H Ertel, 518 Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administraion in the estate of Irene O. Ertel. Morrisville, amounting to \$4,000, A daughter, Esther L. Ertel, Morris- Rev. Fr. Rodgers. "Glory to God" ville, is also a beneficiary of her was the hymn chosen to complete mother who died March 29.

Eleanor R. Detweiler, Doylestown township, who died March 13 and Newsmen Tour left a personal estate of \$41, had numerous bequests in her will. A lece, Winona Heckes, Long Island. N. Y., was given a diamond ring and watch. Mrs. Reba M. Graham, Philadelphia, was bequeathed a Lincoln picture. James Bincciarelli was begevathed money and Dr. Harvard R. Hicks, Dovlestown phyician, who was named the executor. was given numerous possessions The Sunday Breakfast Association. Philadelphia, was also named a beneficiary.

Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

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For his sermon, the Rev. Joseph Glen, and Viola A. Lewis, Perkasie, B. Diamond, chose the words "My phia Electric and neighboring util- for factories, commercial estab-RD 3, are the heirs. The decedent soul does magnify the Lord and my spirit has rejoiced in God my Sav- pool of over four million kilowatts. Philadelphia Electric's farflung iour.'

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PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristo! Borough School Board requests sealed bids for furnishing and delivering into the tanks all fuel oil required at the Harriman School, Wilson Ave. and Garfield St., Bristol, Pa., for the heating season October 1948 to May 1949. Burners are designed to use No. 5 fuel oil, and tanks have a capacity of 3,000 gallons. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held Tuesday, June 1, 1948, at 8,00 P. M. (D. S. T.). The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Notice is hereby given that Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of Willard Hosiery Mills, Inc., incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, having its registered office at Dublin, Bucks County, Pa., will be filed with the Department of State, Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1948, under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933.

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CLARENCE H. YOUNG, Secretary.

Secretary L-5-10-3tow ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Baines, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania,

Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to ANNA R. CRAWFORD, Excelsior Ave., R. D. No. 2. Bristol, Pennsylvania, Administratrix.

Or to her attorney,

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Estate of John A. Walterick, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased eased. Letters testamentary having been Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to BEULAH E. LUTZ, Radcliffe street, RD 1, Bristol, Pa., Executor.

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Mrs. Evans announced the for mation of what is to be known as the Rose C. Flood Memorial Student Association Higher Education Fund. This has been established for young people who desire to take postgraduate work in the high school and from the fund will come outright contributions to persons who qualify. Mrs. Evans informed the group that \$100 has been contribut ed to the fund, to which organizations in the community may con-

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St. James, 15; Church Saviour,
Thursday, May 13
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Standings (As of May 14)

Schedule (Week of May 17) urch-Saviour at Bristol Methodi Tuesday, May 18 Presbyterian at Bensalem St. James at Bristol Methodist Wednesday, May 19 St. Luke's at Church-Saviour Thursday, May 20 Calvary at Bensalem Presbyterian at St. James

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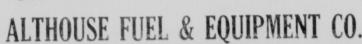


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CHURCH LEAGUE RACE, IN INFANCY. **CREATES INTEREST**

e championship of the Lower perbly in relief for Presbyterian. Bucks County Church Softball In the other game of the past

Our Saviour in another slugging the winners' 16-hit attack. engagement, 15-11, to pull up on LOWER BUCKS COUNTY CHURCH two runs and allowed the tying run to reach second base. efeat after they had dropped their pener to St. Luke's. Bristol Meth-dist lost both its scheduled games o postponements due to lack of playing grounds and rain. First saptist was not scheduled.

In winning its two games to take he loop lead, St. Luke's displayed powerful offensive attack in rollng up 29 runs in those contests Luke's got off to an early lead ght in the first inning against St. mes', and continued to pour over 'til they had amassed a 20-3 ead. However, St. James' rallied o score seven runs in the last two mings, but fell short of catching ip to the ultimate winners. Benalem also rallied in the late inings of their game with St. Luke's, ut. like St. James', their five-run ally proved insufficient, for by that me St. Luke's had amassed an -0 lead which was too much for maslem to overcome and they entually last, 9-5.

Getting some fine pitching from talph Bates, Bensalem opened its on with a 6-2 win over Hulmeille at Bensalem's Manumint chool field Bates held the opposiion to nine hits in scoring the vicory. Ossie Cliver, who pitched for ulmeville, gave up four passes, which, ocupled with a hit and a felder's choice, enabled Bensalem to count three times in the sixth to sew up the game. Opening game monies were held, featuring a brief message on sportsmanship and fair play by the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, pastor of the Bensalem

In scoring their 12-8 win over Presbyterian, Calvary got off to a run lead in the opening stanza nd were never headed, although Presbyterian came back with three a their first to tie the score. They Courier Want Ad columns.

their effort to overcome a huge deficit of 11-4 was choked off by Calvary's pitcher, Dale Smith. A big six-run third inning sewed up the game for Calvary. Bowen hit a home run with no one on base for Presbyterian in the fourth. Barnhart, who took over the pitching St. Lake's opened its drive toward chores in the fourth, hurled su-

with great success as they week, St. James' outslugged the cague with great success as they week, St. James of the success as ith surprising ease to jump into and rugged affair in which the ns scored practically at will as outcome was finally decided in the Field. re-run uprising by a scrappy Ben- an 11-11 tie after Church-Saviour runs out of four hits and a few improvements may yet develop into alem team in the sixth inning to had scored a run in the sixth to errors, overcome a surprisingly a real contender. core a 9-5 decision over the vis- knot the score. Jim MacCorkle's good Fleetwings nine in a wellpinch-hit double and Bud Pearson's played pitching duel. Wilson's Dick E Calvary Baptist, another leading single drove over the winning run. Calvary Baptist, another leading contender for the loop title again this year, also got off on the right foot when they outslugged Presbyterian, last year's champs, by a 12-8 score in its only encounter of the entender for the loop title again But to put the game on ice, DeLong performance as he held the oppositions of the loop title again. score in its only encounter of the and scored on an outfield error to week. Bensalem, in its opening clean up the sacks. Bud Pearson effort was wasted by several ungame, upset Hulmeville Methodistopened the game with a home run timely early game errors which Episcopal in a well-played game, to foreshadow events that were to follow in a knock-down and dragon contest to St. Luke's. St. James' out dog-eat-cat affair. Elmer and the second in three unearned runs, although the second in three unearned runs.

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Scores
Monday, May 10
Bensalem, 6; Hulmeville, 2
Bensalem, a, redimering
Calvary, 12; Presbyterian, 8
Tuesday, May 11
St. Luke's, 20; St. James, 10
Wednesday, May 12
Wednesday, alay 12
St. Luke's, 9; Bensalem, 5
St. James, 15; Church Saviour, 11
Thursday, May 13
All games postponed, rain
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Standings (As of)	on Los
St. Luke's 2	
Calvary	
Bensalem 1	1
St James	1
Bristol Methodist	
First Baptist	
Church-Saviour	. 1
Hulmeville	1
Presbyterian	, i
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Schedule (Week of May 17)

Monday, May 17

Calvary at Hulmeville
St. Luke's at First Baptist
Church-Saviour at Bristol Methodist
Tuesday, May 18

Presbyterian at Bensalem
St. James at Bristol Methodist
Wednesday, May 19
St. Luke's at Church-Saviour
Thursday, May 20
Calvary at Bensalem
Presbyterian at St. James

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Smith gave a masterful hurling Leedom ame back to whip the Church of DeLong each had three hits to pace it was almost returned in kind by enth when their miscues permitted

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Scerba rf	2	0	0
Dilienzo rf	1	0	0
Hughes 1b	3	0	1
Hammer sf	2	1	
Smith p	3	1)	
Mount C	3	0	2
Griffin ef	2	0	
Ruggieri 88	3	1	
Hertz 2b	1	1	
Sloan 2b	0	0	
McCready 3b	1	1	
	23	5	
Pleetwings			
Richardson If	2	0	
Gallagher 3b	•	0	
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Grant 2b	. 3	1)	
Smith 88	2	1	
Stockton of	2	1	

Wednesday as they pounded out a Wednesday or Friday evening. thumping 13-4 victory over the newly-organized Leedonf aggregation. Racking up five runs in the

irst inning, the Rohm & Haas Experimenters added singletons in the second and fourth to make it League season got underway last strictly no contest," and completed week, with four of the six competing the rout with six additional markplant teams in action. Manhattan ers in the finale. Ralph Hart, R. & Soap and Rohm & Haas Plexiglas H, shortfielder, spearheaded the were rained out Thursday, but will murderous attack with four extra ret place in the loop standings with score was tied three times. Both 2-0 record, last week. The Luther- teams scored in clusters and the hey walloped St James' in their seventh when St. James' again came pener, 20-10; then turned back a up with a four-run rally to break

BALL SCHEDULE; **2 GAMES TONIGHT**

with the Bristol Suburban League baseball schedule as three more games were called off yesterday. The local loop is now six games behind schedule.

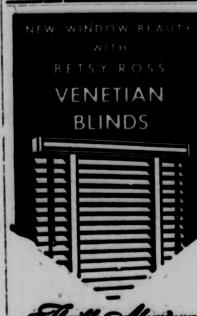
Two games will be played this evening. On the Memorial Park field. Langhorne Legion meets Voltz-Texaco while on Leedom's field, Fifth Ward will play the Democrat Club. Both games are scheduled for six o'clock.

Wednesday evening on the Memorial Park field, Goodwill Hose will meet Voltz-Texaco in their postponed game of May 6th. Friday evening on Playwicky field, Lang-25 4 2 horne, the Hibernians will play the

Rohm & Haas Labs, last year's Langhorne Legion. Several other reater Bristol Tournament Cham- games that were called off last week sions, continued their winning ways are expected to be scheduled on

RACES POSTPONED

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